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Announcement of Public Meetings The Union Republican State Central Committee announce the following list of Union meetings, which will be addressed by the speakers named below:
County Committees and sil Union men are requested to see that full notice is given of the meetings in their county and that proper accommodations for Speakers and andience are provided.

A. W. Campbell, Esq. Major R. S. Brown. Gen. W. H. Powell.

Hon. W. E. Stevenson. Hon. F. H. Petrpolnt.

Hon. D. D. T. Farnsworth. Saturday, September 5. Hon. W. T. Willey. Hon. W. E. Stevenson Hon. C. D. Hubbard.

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Thirriday, September 10.

Gen, W. H. Powell.
Capt. J. M. Phelps.
Jro. A. Hutchinson,
Gen. F. P. Petrpoint,
Friday, September 11,
Hon. W. E. Stevenson
Hon. O. D. Hubbard,
Hon. Benj. Stanton. St. Marys.

September 12.

September 15. Wednesday, September 16.

Hon. W. E. Stevenson. Ritchie Court House, Hon. W. E. Stevenson Gov. F. H. Peirpoint.

Friday, October 2. Hon. W. E. Stevensor Tuesday, October 6,

were Co., Hon, W.E. Stevenson Wednesday, October 21, rg, Hon: W. E. Stevenson.

ancient Job? Because it can say "to corruption, Thou art my father, and to the worm [of the still] Thou art my mother and my sister."

Bloated Bondholderan on the Demo-

The following letter will explain itself. No one can read it and doubt its authenticity. It is slightly profane, stances under which it was written will Wheeling, Aug. 21, 1888
Wheeling, Aug. 21, 1888
Oc. Editors Constitution, Morgantoen a
GENTLEMEN—What the d—i do you

WEST VIRGINIA DEMOCRACY AND

A Remarkably Candid Letter.

which I am sorry to say there are not so many as there might be,) that there is no show for Seymour unless we can carry at least six of the Southern States. They can't be carried without the votes of the nig-I mean colored men. So it has been determined to the nig-I acting in received to the nig-I was a six of the southern than the southern than the second to the nig-I acting in received to the nig-I acting in received to the nigchange tactics in regard to the nig-colored man. You see, after all, hav-The Union Republican Executive Committee of Ohio county recommend to the Union voters of the respective townships that they assemble in primary meeting on Saturday August 28th, for the purpose of mominating township officers and appointing delegates to the County Convention.

The primary meetings will be held as follows:
Clay township and Madison township at Washington Hall at 7% o'clock P. M.
Union township at Club Room on Clay street at 7% P. M.
Webster township at Club Room La Belle
Webster township at Club Room La Belle
Will, of course, vote with them." Now, in the first place you shouldn't say "nigger" any more. It isn't respectful, of course, the d-d Radicals. In the next place, you need have no fears about our not getting the nig—I mean the colored vote. If you will understand why. Our friends

will read the accounts from the South you will understand why. Our friends have the land, the intelligence, the old influence which they once exercised as masters. The nig—negro, I mean, is a grateful creature, joyal to the hand that throws him a bone—and then be has a stomach and gets hungry, and has the instinctive love of life just like the human species—that is, you know, just like the white man; and when be realizes, you understand, that he must vote for us or starve—why, you see, he is not going to starve if he can help it. These influences, with the arguments of the K. K. K. are sufficient to enable his feeble mental ray to penetrate the situa-tion. This must insure our success. This is now the policy. We can make This is now the policy. We can make nothing more here, anyway, out of the in praises Baron Von Benst's recent nigger suffrage business. People have got too smart for that sort of thing and they have come to understand there is not nothing in it. Besides, you know, we may want the votes of the nig—colored understand there is no longer a German State, nor considers herself called to exercise a may want the votes of the nig—colored unding influence over the destinies of men here in West Virginia some day, so you see, we must respect their feelings. The fact is the nig—I mean the American of African descent, makes a very respectable Democrat. Ineverse very respectable Democrat. I never re-alized this fully till I met Mr. Joseph Williams at New York; because, you

anderstand, his vote counts just as much as a white man's.

I hope, now, the next issue of the Constitution will be a little less offensive to our colored fellow citizens. (You will find it very easy to say this instead of "niggers" after a few days practice.) I have written to Major Cooper to dry

cals are bold and insolent and swear they are going to carry Ohio county; and d-d if I aint afraid they will uness we can import two or three hundred

spare.

Tell Billy Brown to get rid of his bonds. It's playing the d-l with us. Camden would sell his, but they're down and gold is sp. The interest is nearly 9 per cent, you know, and that

A great many articles such as the A great many articles such as the above taken from the Register of this morning, are to be found in Democratic papers throughout the country, and heard from Democratic speakers in their Club Rooms and other places; and it is quite the custom for Union papers and speakers in noticing all such talk, to protest solemnly, and hope that no such state of affairs may again be brought upon the country. Of course course lover flowers and order andorses. brought upon the country. Of course every lover of peace and order endorses such a hope, but with all due deference I would submit that this is not the I would submit that this is not the proper manner in which to meet all such treasonable words. Mercy and kindness only encourages such men, and they should be met in a manner better sutted to curb their mettle. Let every one who reads os hears anything of the kind give these men to understand that the very men who whipped such notions out of them when they tried the "bullet,' before, are able to do so again, and that should the necessity arise, they are ready and willing also. Ten and a dozen years since, men of kindred spirit used a similar style of threat, and because all true lovers of law and spirit used a similar style of threat, and because all true lovers of law and order then begged them not to make use of such language or harbor such thoughts, they were led to suppose that all such men were cowards, and would not dare to resist, should the sword be drawn. If they have forgotten how greatly they were mistaken and think they have anything fogain by another appeal to blows, let them "go in lively" and the "boys in blue" will be found resdy to demonstrate that the biggest "bully" is not usually the best man.

Yours truly,

KNAPSACK.

never loaned the Government a dollar. The people will pay him off with in-

will not be.

BY TELEGRAPH EUROPE.

London, August 22th.—The International race between the American yacht Sappho and the English yachts Condor, Cunsra, Cambria, and Alive, is proposed to take place next Tuezday. The race to be subject to the rules of the Royal Yacht Squadron and to course once around the Isle of Wight. No square sails allowed, but other sails and crew unlimited. Sappho, which registered at New York 274 tons is entered at 310 tons.

THE WHERELING INTELLIGENCES MONDAY MORRING, AUGUST 24, 1868.

left the office of the printer.

LONDON, Angust 23.—Despatches from Constantinopie report that Admiral Farragut still remained in that city last week. He had an inteview with Ignatifee, the Nesseau Embassador to the sublime ports, and subsequently the Admiral, in company with Gen. Ignatifee, visited the Turkish Ministers, Fuad Pashi and I. R. Pashi.

PARIS. August 23.—The Patrier in an Paris, August 23.—The Patrier in an editorial on Amirican affairs, advises that the dispute between the United Alabama claims, be referred to the ar-bitration of one of the great powers as the only method of arriving at a defi-nite and final settlement.

ENGLAND.

Parliamentary Election—The Church Question.

New York, August 23.—The Steamer City of Antwerp brings mail and advices from Queenstown to the 13th, Preparations for the forthcoming Parliamentary elections. Preparations for the forthcoming Parliamentary elections were in progress
throughout. The great test question is
the disestablishment of the Irish
chuch, and the liberals and tories are
obliged to declare for or sgainst that
measure. Before their constituents, W.
E. Foster, M. P., for Bradford, made a
speech in which he condemned D'Roeli
and his polley, but praised Lord Stanley's cause with regard to the Alabama
claims and the National Ration Question.

Douglass Cooke, editor Saturday Re-Dano-Russian Cable.

A telegraph cable is to be laid be tween Denmark and Russia.

t Colfax.

The Blair Knights of this city are having made a magnificent Blair banner and a large American flag for presentation to the Blair Knights of New Orleans. They will cost about nine hundred dollars, and will be taken to New Colface by a consulting of the present the contract of the contract o

A Speck of War.

The whites in the South need have no feer of the consequences of negro insurrection. They have used the builet once, and if God, in his Omnipotence, points to that remedy, let them again drop the ballot for the buillet and bright bayonet. Christ forbid that such disasters may come upon us; the South is not threatening to renew the war; but the men who did the hardest fighting for the Union are Democrats, and, if the unhappy occasion should arrive they will resume arms for the honor of their country and the rights of Constitutional government. We deprecate the very suggestion of such a calamity, yet, to what better result can the reckless conrise of the Risdical party leads and, if we are forced to choose between despotism and another war for our nationality, the patriotic people of the South—and true Americans everywhere—will not shrink from the dangerous problem.—Register.

Dear Intelligencer:

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They then formed in line, and headed
by the Sheriff and his deputies, marched to the Supreme Court. The Court
had however adjourned, when the Sheriff put them each under parole oath to
appear next Wednesday, and they dispersed. The whole affair is regarded
as a farce.

CINCINATI, Aug. 22.—Over 3,000 persons were in attendance this afternoon to witness the game of base ball between the Union club of Morrisiana and the Buckeyes of this city. The excitement was intense. Score, 12 to 7, In favor of the Unions.

Charles B, Lewis, local editor of a Michigan paper, who was crippled for life and greatly disfigured in the Magnolia disaster last spring, has brought suit against the owners of the boat for \$30,000 damages.

The cattle plague has appeared here; seventeen cows belonging to one dairy were stricken and are dying off rapidly. The plague is supposed to have been brought here by Texas cattle.

SANDUSEY, Aug. 22.—The Democratic Central Committee of Crawford county have issued a call for a Convention to be held at Crestline, August 26th, to nominate a candidate for Congress. They invite the other counties of the Ninth District to join them. They positively refuse to support Noble, the nominee of the regular Convention.

NEW YORK, August 23.—Arrived, the United States Steamship De Sots, Commander C. S. Boggs, from Port Au Prince, August 18. When the De Sots Ieft, the U.S. Gunboat Gettysburg, and the English Men-of-War Favorite and Mullett, and a small Spanish Gunboat, were at anchor off Port Au Prince All terest this fall,

Two Blessings,—"God bless you, but your candidate I cannot be," God bless you, Horstio, our President you will not be.

Were at anchor off Port Au Prince. All were at anchor off Port Au Prince is reported unchanged, and Bull anchor off Port Au Prince is reported unchanged.

OILY GAMMON.—The kind of stuff Camden writes in his letters to the German Republicans. Slick as it is, it don't go down with the Dutch.

DATE FOR GOVERNOR,—"Oil is Well."
After October it will be: "Better to have let well enough alone."

BALTIMORE, August 22.—The Schutzen festival will commence on Monday next. Arrangements have been made to make it the most entertaining ever beld in Baltimore. Agrand procession on Monday morning will inaugurate the festival.

New York, August 22,-The opposition Sound steamers have settled their differences and returned to their old passenger fare of five dollars, instead one, to Boston.

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No councilmen have yet been arrested under the Supreme Court warrants, as they are all out of town. It is probable they will settle the matter by admitting the five claimants.

The New York Yacht Squadron con-

treed at New York 274 tons is entered at 310 tons.

At a meeting of the bricklayers last about to institute an inquiry into the about to institute an inquiry into the circumstances of the cholera aboard the emigrant skip Liberty.

A dispatch announcing the attempted assassination of Queen Victoria in Switzerland was received through the regular news channel. The foreign office here has received no advice of the affair.

Pages August 22 —The proprietors in committee to travel through the country to the city was adopted.

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Paris, August 22.—The proprietors of the Linteine, the editor of which was recently sentenced to pay a fine of 10,000 francs for a violation of the press law, yesterday attempted to resume the publication of that paper. The police, however, were notified and the entire edition seized and confiscated before it left the office of the printer.

London, August 23.—Despatches from Constantinopie report that Admiral Farragut still remained in that city last week. He had an inteview several days past.

A coffin with a cross standing

it was passed at sea off Montauk Point, yesterday, by a pilot boat.

By the report of our Health Inspectors it appears that several cattle were sold to butchers, who have sold them for meat to our citizens. One man who

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, August 22.-The State Pro Boston, August 22.—The State Prohibitory Committee have issued an address to the Republicans of Massachusetts, urging a return of the prohibitory liquor law, and closing as follows: Impressed with those views we urge you to select delegates to the approaching State Convention who on this question will truly represent the Republican party, and who in its behalf will demand, with no ambiguous phrase, the repeal of the present liquor law and a return to the former policy of the commonwealth. In the hands of such men every interest of the State and the future of the Republican party may be safely trusted.

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The banquet to the Chinese Embassy last night broke up at midnight. Caleb Cushing and Gen. Banks were among the speakers. Gen. McDowell and Commodore Rogers were among the guests. The Embassy and city government are enjoying an excursion down the harbor to-day in the revenue cutter McCulloch.

Worcester, August 22.—John La Taylor commenced to walk one hun-

WORCESTER, August 22.—John L. Taylor commenced to walk one hundred miles in twenty-four hours, at 4 o'clock yesterday, on the agricultural grounds at Fitchburg.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 23.—A national camp meeting of the Second Adventists will be given in this city to-morrow, and hold one week. An immense gathering, including persons from nearly every State in the Union, is anticipated. The grove where the meeting is to be held was dedicated to-day with religious ceremonies, which were witnessed by-thousands of people.

From Halifax.

The Eight Hour System at Spring
Sield Armory.

New York, August 22.—There is a
little unpleasantness at the Sprinfield
Armory and workshops. About two
months ago an order came from Washinton making eight hours a days work,
and since that time the men have been
working on that system with the understanding that their pay was to continue
without reduction. On Thursday,
however, Col. Benton told the men informally that he had instructions from
head-quarters that their wages would
be ent down proportionately, that all
who wished could work ten hours and
receive their old pay for the same. This
was an unlooked for turn in affairs and
all hands quit as usual at four o'clock,
with the determination to work only
eight hours and take the chance of receiving full pay.

Cattle Bisease. The Eight Hour System at Spring-

ing hour was consumed in consultation with the municipal authorities. The commissioners, with the above named authorities, will visit the cattle yard this afternoon. Commissioners will be appointed in different parts of the State to look after cattle arriving from abroad. Several days will be devoted to a most thorough examination of the causes of the disease.

TORONTO, August 22.—The express robbers were before the Police Magistrate yesterday. Several witnesses were examined. Norton has been identified by another person who saw him jump from the car. The charges against the four women have been abandoned and the women have been discharged. The investigation stands adjourned till Monday.

PHILADELPHIA, August 22.—Last evening Miss Isabella Smith, aged 17 years, daughter of Gen. Killy Smith, U. S. Consul at Panams, was accidentally drowned at Terresdale in the Delaware river. The body is not yet recovered.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 22.—The stove works of C. G. Curtiss, on Main street, was destroyed by fire last night, Loss \$50,000. Insured.; Biver and Weather. Privisuagh, August 22.—River 20 nches and at a stand; weather cloudy;

New York, Aug. 22.—The steamship Deutchland, from Hamburg, arrived this morning.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.

Money Matters in New York. York, money was fairly active at 4 and doing at higher rates. During the week the banks were daily sending ern correspondents, the remittances for cluded its summer cruise at New Bed-ford on Thursday, when it disbanded, and the vessels sailed away in their various directions.

usual sales upon an active money market have yet to come. The recent discussions respecting the payment of five-twenties in currency and the reduction of the interest upon the debt, have produced a settled impression that something will ultimately be done re-ducing the value of bonds, and this seling appears to be not yet fully rep-

for meat to our citizens. One man wookept a dairy in Dutchess country, continued to send milk for several days to the city, knowing the cows were sick, and even sent it from some seven of them on the days they died. He has now been prohibited from sending any milk to the city.

Vandalia and Terre Haute road, now sales at \$225653c; closing at \$224555c. Rye—Firmer, sales \$1 23a1 30 for No. 1, and \$1 23a1 25 for No. 2 in store; closing the country and indiana Central; the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Lonis (known as the Pan-Handle route), and the Pennsyl-Pan-Handle route), and the Pennsylvania Central. The through traffic is to be managed under a distinct organization over all these roads, and formng one unbroken line between St. Louis and Philadelphia (998 miles), and New

York, 1,074 miles. Contracts have also been ratified for the perpetual lease of the new line now being built from Indianapolis to Vincennes and Cairo (known as Burnside's road), to the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and LaFayette, the Columbus, Chieses and Indiana Caurtal the Pitta-Chicago and Indiana Central, the Pitts-burgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis (Pan-Handle), and the Pennsylvania Cen

The trade and industry of the country have seldom been more interested than now in a political campaign. The issues to be decided affect them vitally. They have suffered long and seriously from delay in reconstructing the Union, and their prosperity depends upon the maintainance, undisturbed, of the resuits already attained. It is not a fanciful, a speculative or a partisan interest that is now to be upheld against the Democracy. The political issue is whether what has been done shall be perfected, and what is yet to be done shall be inished, or whether all things shall be again unsettled, and the country forced back to the disorganized condition in which it was left by the rebellion. While politicians contend over the legislative aspect of this question, the manufacturing and mercantile classes must see in its peril which menaces them with formidable difficulties. For them the choice is between peace and prosperity, or the overthrow of reconstruction to be followed by wide spread disaster.

The national credit, too, is involved in a way to which no business man should be indifferent. Gold specula-

The national credit, too, is involved in a way to which no business man should be indifferent. Gold speculation is possible simply because of the uncertainty which the issues of the contest entail. The preservation of Union authority over rebel pretensions is one duty before us; the protection of the national credit from repudiators and inflationists is another duty, little less treast. It is idea to talk of lowering rgent. It is idle to talk of lowering fect an improvement in the value of bonds until the party which proposes to violate the public faith be put down. With the value of gold fluctuating in a of every consumer, there can be more general and sustained improvement in the condition or prospects of trade. The first step to the restoration of business health, therefore, is the re-establishment of confidence; and this will be reached through Republican victory.—N. Y. Times.

St. Louis Hide Market. HIDES-Demand sleady and active-flint selling at 23a231/c; dry salt at 20

201/c, and green salt at 111/2 to 12c #

COTTON-Steady; sales at 30c for mid

head-quarters that their wages would be ent down proportionately, that all who wished could work ten hours and receive their old pay for the same. This was an unlooked for turn in affairs and all hands quit as usual at four o'clock, with the determination to work only eight hours and take the chance of receiving full pay.

Cattle Disease.

Buffalo, August 22.—Messrs. M. R. Patrick, J. Stanton Gonid, and Lewis Allen, the States commissioners to inquire into the cattle disease, met in this city to-day at nine o'clock. The morning hour was consumed in consultation with the municipal authorities. The commissioners, with the above named anthorities, will visit the cattle yard at the commissioners, with the above named anthorities, will visit the cattle yard at the commissioners, with the cattle yard anthorities, will visit the cattle yard anthorities, will visit the cattle yard anthorities, will visit the cattle yard anthorities. Commissioners will be above named anthorities, will visit the cattle yard the cattle yard and a commissioners will be a commissioners. When and loals to over, with the action of receivery dull, and nominally ling uplands. When Alleu, and 10al5c lower. When Alleu, and

Eggs-Quiet at 20a 23c. DEY GOODS, Trade was active; the only change o-day was the offering of good line prints at one shilling per yard, at which price they are sold freely.

MONEY AND STOCKS.

Gold-Gold was firmer at the close, owing to a loss of specie by the banks, and advanced to 144½. Loans were made at 3, 2½ and 2 per cent. for carry-

108%.
STOCKS—5:30 prices: Pacific Mail 100
10034; Western Union Telegraph 34a
344; New York Central 123%a123%;
Erie 48744834; do preferred 69a70; Ohio
& Mississippi 28%a29; Wabash 52a523%;
Michigan Central 118a119; Michigan
Southern 834a53; Pittaburgh 85%a80;
Toledo 99a994; Terre Haute 36a30,
EXPRESS SHARES—Wells, Fargo &
Co. 26a25%; American 42a423; Adams
494a493; United States 43a33%; Merchants' Union 213/a213%.

84. Louis. St. Louis.

FLOUR-Unchanged.

GRAIN-Wheat-Very low for all grades below choice. Corn-Lower-90394c. Oats-Unchanged; 50a55, Rye-Sells at \$1 15. Barley-\$1 60a1 80 for Serving. Spring.
PRONISIONS—Unchanged and dull.
WHISHY-\$1 221/21 25.

Buffalo.

August 22.—Frous—Dull and 10a150 lower; family \$9 75a10 25, latter an ex-treme rate. Grain—Wheat—Dull and in but lim-

GRAIN—Wheat—Dull and in but limited demand; \$2.00 for No. 1 red. Corn Dull at 92a95c for ear; no demand for shelled. Oats—Less firm; No. 1 at 55c. Rye—Dull at \$1 28a1 30.

COTTON—Nominal at 29½c.

TORACCO—Unchanged and firm.

WHISKY—Held at 65c without any demand.

demand.
PROVINIONS—Quiet and unchanged.
Pork—Held at \$28.75. Lard—At 18%c,
but no demand. Bulk Meats—Firm but
quiet at 12%a12%c for shoulders and
sides in good order; demand for bacon
ahoulders at 13%a13%, and for clear
sides 17%c. Sugar cured hams, 20%a
21%c.

21½c.

BUTTER—Dull for all but choice, which brings 35a36c.

CHEESE—Advanced ½aic; Western Reserve 15½a16c; factory 16½a17c.

EGGS—Firm at 15a16c.

APPLES—Very scarce and wanted at \$5a700 per barrel.

PEACHES—Plenty at \$1 50a4 00 per bushel.

LINSKED OIL-Firm but quiet at \$1 14.

PETROLEUM-Steady; refined 33a35c.
SEEDS-Clover, dull; small sales at 14c. Timothy, in demand at \$2.90a3 00.
Flax, \$2.25a2 30.
Gold-144 buying. AUGUST 22.—PLOUR—Dull and easier; spring extras \$8 00a9 00.
GRAIN—Wheat—Less active and 2a3c lower; sales No. 1 at \$170a1 72, and No. 2 at \$1 60a1 62; closing at \$1 62 for No. 2; occasions as a part of the control of resented in the prices of securities.

Railroad Matters.

Contracts have recently been ratified for the perpetual lease of the St. Louis, Vandalla and Terre Haute road, now under construction and to be competent of the perpetual to be competent of the perpetual tesse of the St. Louis, Vandalla and Terre Haute road, now under construction and to be competent of the perpetual tesse of the St. Louis, Vandalla and Terre Haute road, now sales at \$22a53c; closing at \$52\times 252a53c; dosing at \$52\times 252a5

Telede.

AUGUST 22.—FLOUR—Sales of fancy white at \$11 25.

GRAIN—Wheat—Safe lower, except for choice; white Wabash \$2 11a2 12½; amber Michigan \$2 04a2 07; amber 1115-nois \$2 12½a2 15; No. 1 red \$2 02a2 03; amber seller Angust \$2 03; seller September \$2 01. Corn—1c lower; sales of No. 1 at \$1 63; No. 1 white \$1 03; yellow \$1 04½. Oats—1c lower; sales of No. 1 at 58c; No. 2 at 58c. Rye—3c lower; sales No. 1 at \$1 37½a1 40; No. 2 \$1 35. Barley—Sales of State at \$1 60.

Milwankee. August 22.—Flour-Dull and 25c lower; city XX \$9 00a9 50. Grain-Wheat-Unsettled at \$1 80 for No. 1.

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